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said Mr. Thornton, 'I can say this, I am a friend of Mr. Speer, and I believe

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comet to be distant 10,00000 the furth, this is probably not far from the truth, this them. about 15,000 miles, or a little smaller than the moon. The tail was visible at 2 o'clock

for a distance of 40 degrees.

Independent of the question of identity, the comet would have particular interest from the fact of its being the first great comet to come within the astronomers' range since the perfection of the spectrorange since the perfection of the spectro-scope. Hence the excitement among as-trum analysis—the art of depicting the composition of a substance by the light or lines of light given forth by its heated vapor
—dates from about 1860, when Kirchboff am a friend of Mr. Speer, and I believe firmly that he will act in accordance with his principles as he has annunciated them this principles as he has annunciated them down to Georgia when before the people for ze-election to congress and thereupon received an increased majority over his former election. Speer is the coming man of not only Georgia but of the scith.

There is a great future before him, and I believe he is keenly alive to all the requirements. As for myself, I have slood by the young men in Georgia all the time, and I have always advocated Mr. Speer, although he was not in my congressional and Bunsen published the result of their

considerable over manufacting-some contended and the contended and

THE HAIRY STAR
This movement is aimed to bourbon element, in which en Hill is a prominent figure.

A by Alexander H. Stephens, Speer, Dr. Fenton, and other men. The gentlement re well known to the large because of their independ in congress. Mr. Speer is, permost aggressive of Georgia liberys come was plainly visible here all last on, but supported Mr. Speer is, the regular democratic candingth, the regular democratic candingth in Mashington, is inclined to it Mr. Speer will vote with the in the organization of the in the organization of the in the organization of the ingoton Star has the following of this matter:

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Cable to obtain one, and the rest is only a question of time, as the comet will be viscibility to say how long, and there will be plenty of opportunities during the summer.

The problem at which Professor Draper is following and the summer. The problem at which Professor Draper is to san Assiytis—Professor Draper Lard at Work.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 29.—The great, comet was plainly visible here all last on the physical universe, people with the souls of the dammed. If the constituent elements of the full with the souls of the dammed. If the constituent elements of the full with the souls of the dammed. If the constituent elements of the full with the souls of the dammed. If the organization of the in the organization of the in the organization of the in the organization of the infinity of the surface of their brilliant centers, and the surface of their

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 29 — The claims for the honor of the discovery of the great cometountinue to pour in by the hundreds from all parts of the northern hemisphere. It is definitely settled that private individuals and not astronomers were the first to see it, but the exact time of the discovery will be difficult to determine.

THE ROTTEN BUSINESS In Which the Government Has Been Engaged. St. Louis, June 28.—Jeff Chandler, a promient lawyer of this city, who has just returned

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1881.

invicted of the murder of Abdul Az'z, In Which the Democrats Wool the

Pasha spoke over an hour. He pointed out several mistakes in the procedure and from Washington, where he was counsel for the defense in the case of the government against Brady and Dorsey, of star route notoriety, gave

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These demands being refused Midhat Pasha asked permission to cross-examine the witnesses and the prisoners who had confessed
These demands being refused Midhat Pasha
declined to proceed with his defense, and after the court had
three times vainly invited him to
proceed, the hearing was declared closed.
The judges then retired to consider the
verdict of the court.

M. Barthelemy, St. Hilaire, minister of foreign affairs, has addressed a fresh and

GERMANY. Special dispatch to The Constitution COBLENZ, June 29.—Emperor William has arrived here. The empress is slightly TUNIS.

Tunis, June 29.—The bey has sent 1,200 troops to Sfax to subdue the tribes who have resumed a defiant attitude. AN AMUSING GAME,

Stalwarts.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 29.—The "legislative be

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ALL AROUND US.

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING Coming Temperance Convention-Destruc-tive Pires-Tax Collecting Re-

tive Firse-Tax Collecting Restrained—A Griffin Marriage

By Mail and Wire to The Constitution.
Oxford, June 28.—There is an educational boom in Georgia. People are talking less politics and more sense about how the young men and women are to be fitted for the broad fields to be trodden by the coming generation. Emory college has its full share of this freshing enthusiasm. It has been evidenced in the commencement now progressing. Monday night Dr. Callaway delivered the medals for compositions in an effort which illustrated the beauties of the English topony. It was a wreat flowing of words.

By Mail and Wire to The Constitution.
Oxford, June 28.—The town of Cochran was visited yesterday afternoon by a terrific wine was visited yesterday afternoon by a terrific Albany, N.Y., June 29.—The "legislative base as much like of the years," penal servitude. The prisoners have eight days to appeal.

The Constantinople correspondent of the Times says the advocates appointed by the judicial authorities in the trial of the prisoners implicated in the murder of Abdul Aziz conducted the defense so lamely that Mahmoud Pasha undertook his own defense, and refuted some of the accusations against him. Upon Midhat Pasha commencing his defense, Sourouri Pasha, president of the council, retired from the bench, stating that Midhat had accused him of personal enmity. Midhat Pasha spoke over an hour. He pointed out by G. B. Glover, of Florida. The medal offered by Rev. Young Allen for the best essay from young men studying for the ministry, was won by Mr. O. G. Mingle dorff. The medal offered by Judge S. B. Hoyt, of Atlanta, for the best essay by any graduate of either class for three years. An Insane Man Annoys His Victims.

Hoyt, of Atlanta, for the best essay by any
Philadelphia, June 29.—An imitation of Fairfax Williamson, who harrassed Rev. Dr. Dix, of
preceding the commencement at which it PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—An imitation of a x williamson, who harrassed Rev. Dr. Dix, of Trinity church, New York, appeared here in the bosom of a member of a highly aristocratic Protesiant Episcopal church, St. Mark, and who has written forty letters to the rector, Rev. Dr. Nicholson, and eleven members of his flock, all libelous and scandalous in their nature. The first letter was received two weeks ago last Friday, alleging criminal intimacy between two prominent members of the church. The first letter was received two weeks ago last Friday, alleging criminal intimacy between two prominent members of the church. Dr. Nicholson called upon the postmaster and Dr. Nicholson called upon the p

All the same of incidence in the same of the plane in the plane and in a second of the same of the plane in the plane and the same of the plane in the plane and the plane in the plane in

diary. They are in a distressed condition.

EUFAULA, June 28.—Milit Thomas has been carried to the asylum for the insane at Tuscaloosa, a raving madman. I have no doubt the terrors of his trial provoked this frenzy of madness under which he now suffers.—C. C. Shorter and his mother and Mrs. Perkins were thrown from a buggy the other night by the breaking of the linca-pin and seriously hurt.

CHARLESTON, June 29.—At Spartanburg yesterday B. W. Hicks, who in May last killed his wife by shooting her and then cutting her throat, and and who atterwards attempted to commit suicide, was found guilty of murder. The defense was insanity.

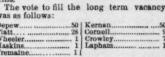
POLITICAL POINTS

ALBANY, June 29.—The stalwarts and half-breeds had a lengthy conference yes terday afternoon, but reached no conclusion. It is said the friends of Conkling sent a proposition to the half-breeds that the stalwarts would accept Depew for the long term if the half-breeds but the half-breeds would not listen to such an arrangement, and that Senators Robert-

firm in rejecting the proposition of the stalwarts to elect Conkling and Depew for the short and long terms respectively. They say they would prefer to accept Platt At the same time they see no way out of the deadlock, owing to the firmness of Conkling's supporters, who evince no dis position to give him up.

-The vote to fill the short term va-

When the name of Senator Forster was called he said that as his vote here had been called into question in the senate by the senator from the strength of the senator from the twenty-fifth district, he deemed it proper to make an explanation of his voting. He had been actuated by but one consideration, and that was to elect two senators in the place of the two senators who had resigned. So far as he could learn the views of his constituency he believed that they did not desire the return of the two resigning senators, and with that view he had first voted for the candidates known as half-breeds and subsequent-



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ATLANTA GA. JUNE 30, 1881, MR. GLADSTONE is endeavoring to push the land bill through the house, where it is delayed by discussions of every clause of the measure. He hopes to send it to prorogue parliament early in August.

THE St. James Gazette thinks that the four English crews can beat the Cornell crew but in spite of the bad station assigned to the Americans by lot, we prefer to await the result rather than accept says the republican party is not splitting. the opinion of the Gazette.

THE republicans of Sinator Frye's old district have nominated ex-Governor Dingley, and the greenbackers yesterday noninated Judge Gilbert. The latter expects democratic support, but the prospects of his election are not considered very flattering. Mr. Dingley is an editor, which is all the good we know of him.

THE action of the republican state central committee of Virginia virtually makes Mahone a poor third in the race for the control of the state. He will not be apt to muster more votes than he did in the presidential vote of last year. His efforts to capture the republican organization were frustrated at every point, and a straightout republican convention is to be held at Lynchburg on the 10th show that Brady, by a strict adherence is of August to nominate a republican ticket that will not carry false colors.

THE factions at Albany are reduced to the conference point, and all day yester-day they were counselling and conferring in a vain effort to agree upon a stalwar and half-breed that the party could solidly support. The stalwarts offered half-breeds would restore the short term to Conkling. This proposition it is needless to say was rejected with indignation; but the half-breeds offered to make the slate Depew and Platt. Further particulars will be found elsewhere.

THE Richmond and Danville railroad company cannot afford to deprive its best ners of fast-mail facilities any more than it can afford to deprive itself of the credit of being the fast-mail route to the central south. The managers know how fast-mail service, and they can readily see how much of that money can be properly given to the south. To stop the fast-mail at Charlotte would be a

ramie and jute plants and prepare the fiber for market. In a letter to Mr. Richard Peters, of this city, Mr. Angell sets forth this fact, and states that a company has been formed for manufacturing jute perfected machines will be sold, but the company will buy the ramie and jute plants in their green state. The first factory is to be located at Sandy Point, in Virginia, and this year several hun-

jute will grow best. In his letter to Mr. Peters. Mr. Angell says that if the planters of this section should conclude to go in for jute growing, so that the company. could calculate upon five hundred or more acres, a factory would be at once established here. The growers of jute can lished here. The growers of jute can rooms can all be thrown into one. realize three dollars a ton for jute stems in a green state, and it has been demonstrated that good ordinary soil will yield from fifteen to twenty tons to the acre. So much for the purposes of the comrealize three dollars a ton for jute stems So much for the purposes of the com-

About 1870, Mr. Peters received a few ramie roots, and these he planted in a garden spot on his farm in Gordon county. From these roots the plants grew and spread without cultivation until last year, when he caused slips to be taken up and the patch extended until garden spot on his farm in Gordon now he has the largest acreage of ramie praise. now he has the largest acreage of ramie in the country. Ramie is a perennial plant, and, as the experiment of Mr. Peters has established, stands the coldest winters in this latitude without injury. When once planted it needs no renewing. When once planted it needs no renewing. The fiber is used by the Chinese to mix with silk in the manufacture of the finest fabrics. Their method of obtaining the fiber is by scraping the bark from the stalk with a dull-edged instrument-a very costly and tedious operation which can only be profitable where labor can be secured for six or seven cents a day.

The climate of Georgia has been shown to be admirably adapted to the growth of ramie, and if the late William Lloyd Garrison. the growth of ramie, and it the machine of Mr. Angell is able to work up the fiber as cheaply as he contends, the subject of ramie cultivation may be found worthy of examination by the agriculturalists of Georgia. The Angell company will test some ten acres of ramie now nearly ready at West Point, and it is probable that samples of the and it is probable that samples of the fiber from the ramie now growing on the farm of Mr. Peters will be on exhibition at the great cotton fair in October. Mr. of his ramie to Mr. Angell, and the latter says it is the finest he has ever seen, a

fact which shows that the climate of

Georgia is adapted to the growth and development of the plant. With respect to jute, Mr. Peters, to whom we are indebted for the information contained in this article, says it is an annual. The seeds have to be sown ever ear, and in middle Georgia, the plan s not mature. Its fiber is worth not mie plant, though it is in grea

cotton-bagging. A manufac

have been working in this direction, and if they are perfected, it may be that the fiber of the cotton stalk can be made to answer all the purposes of jute.

grown to be the leading daily of the south. If purs on her proposed eight-page dress, H of the war in days lengthened, so the general public will have time to read issue before the next appears.

Athens Watchman. answer all the purposes of jute.

THE Hon Theophilus French appears to be the ablest railroad man in the country. Age our colleges just what they ought to be? A member of the Columbia boat club ainted the other day, showing that there is something wrong somewhere in the currireform in this matter. THE comet and the New York legislature

are still in session. THE statement that Mr. Emory Speer told the president that he would vote with the republicans in the organization of the next ouse is repeated in a very circumstantial manner. Thus far, Mr. Speer has made no denial. We need not say that the columns of The Constitution are open to him. John Sherman and his barrel of bey rum appear to have gone into retirement to-

THERE were some very curious and entertaining errors of one sort and another in The Constitution yesterday. In our warmap of the comet, the artist, who was upon the spot, cutely pictured the "horizen," and made a "polar star" of the pole-star. The econd page was also full of errors which escaped the sleepless vigilance of another midst of a Homeric nod

MR. WINDOM, without intending it, is preparing to rid the treasury department of Louisiana witnesses. SCHOFIELD Says that Thomas didn't win

the house of lords in two weeks, and to the battle of Franklin, and General Steed man says that Schofield lies. It will thus be observed that the seat of war has been transferred from the south to the north. JOHN SHERMAN has just been made LL. D. He was already a bbl. d. THE New York Tribune shuts its eyes ar d

> It cannot be said of a man who is lying it a little heap at the foot of the stairs that he is falling. DAVID DAVIS and the party belong to the

same party. It has transpired that Brother Beecher sent Mrs. Pond a telegraphic letter of sym pathy which cost the lady \$40. According to all accounts, it was a heartrending doc ument.

THE president will not return Grant's

call. It is to be feared that Grant failed to queeze the president's hand. THE Cincinnati Enquirer nominated Sessions as the republican candidate for president in 1884. We must insist that Brady is the man. Sessions may do for vice-president, but all the evidence goes to republican principles, is entitled to the omination. THE comet is getting too far north to appreciate the solid south.

IN GENERAL. -Lydia Pinkham's face is her fortune. -Mr. James Gordon Bennett, it is said, has made a vow he will win next year's Derby. -Lord Beaconsfield's late London

sale by auction. sale by acction.

—Talmage thinks that death cannot be bribed. Death is not a member of the New York legislature.

—A judge in New York has decided that the revised New Testament will not do for witnesses to swear upon in his court.

—Solon Chase hopes to get out his steers again this fall, and has called for a convention of greenbackers at Lewiston, Maine, August 3.

August 3. -Once in a while "literature pays." Herr central south. The managers know how much money was appropriated for the fast mail service and they can readily

hardship to a large part of the south, and we hope to hear to-day that the existing contract or a better one has been re-

Ramte and Jute in the South.

Mr. A. Angell, of East Orange, New
Jersey, claims to have perfected an invention which will strip the bark from ramie and jute plants and prepare the —Gambetta has always three glasses be-fore him on his desk when presiding in the chamber of deputies—a glass of lemonade, a glass of red wine and an opera-glass.

-Mrs. Mackey's cook at Paris gets \$6,000 a year, and Fred Archer, for riding Iroquois present of \$5,000. Base ballists are nonger the nabobs of the world. At stations on the new Southern Pacific ailroad the following signs are seen in front of tents and wooden shantles: "One meal, 50 cents;" "Square meal, 50 cents;" "Gorge, 55 cents;"

dred acres of jute will be worked up. Next year, other factories will be established

-President Grevy has sent Hugo a very neatly turned compliment on his last book. "It is as good as your best work," says the president, "but it can add nothing to your

-Modjeska brings out a new play soon in which she goes mad from smoking opium. For this role she has been lately visiting Chinese opium dens and insane asylums, in this respect following the example of Bernhardt and Clara Morris.

her from danger.

—Before leaving Washington on his return to New York, ex-Senator Conkling vacated the rooms he has occupied for a long time. Some persons construct his as an indication that Mr. Conkling does not expect to have use for rooms in Washington in the future.

—Twenty year are Mr.

-Twenty years ago Henry Villard, who

ilized world.

—Quite a pretty and favorite amusement in both Italy and Germany is a corso. At a certain place the nobility and gentry as semble in carriages, all the occupants having bouquets. When the music begins, the carriages are driven slowly up and down, and the bouquets are thrown in every direction, the people pelting each other with them. The old Emperor William takes great delight in the sport, and is pelted by everybody.

—A revised New Testament in the Walls

everybody.

—A revised New Testament in the Welsh language is to be forthwith begun. A committee, composed wholly of clergymen, has been appointed by the four Weish bishops to report on the aubject. The work will be carried out on the principles and method of the English revision; which means, it is to be presumed, that some non conformist scholars will be associated in the enterprise with Church of England divines.

Athens Watchman.

The city of Atlanta is certainly a "moving place" Possessing, probably, not so many advantages as other cities, still by the indomitable energy and public soirt of her people, she as a increased wonderfully in population and weaith. They contribute liberally toward paying the expenses of all state and other public conventions and general meetings of national societies, brotherhoods, etc., and by desing so rapidly improve and build up their own city. We have often wondered why Athens and other towns in tieoragis could not learn a valuable leason from our thriving sister city in this respect. Atlants, by the generosity and spiendid hospitality of her citizens, enjoys a national reputation of which any people might feel justly prud. We would be glad to see Athens infiate her metropolitan sister in this respect, feeling sure that, like 'bread east upon the waters, after many days it will return.

Milledgeville Union and Recorder.

We see it stated that General Gordon has the prospect of becoming in a few years the richest man in Georgia. He has large possessions in coal mines along the railroad of which he is president, running from Atlanta, G., to Meridiate, Miss. These mines were deeded to him on condition that the road will be built, and it is now a settled fact that the road will be built. We are sure the good people of Georgia will be glad to hear of the good fortune of General Gordon, and we think he justly merits it. He is Georgia's ablest and most tillustrious soldier, livi gor d.ad, and was the wisest and most brilliant officer in the army of northers Virginia, next to the immortal Lee and flustrious Somewall Jackson. General Gordon served his state and country faithfully during the last war. He followed the flag of the south from the initial gunt to the surrender at a popuration. He was the Lannes of the confederacy, and cast imperishable renown upon himself, his country and his cause. Since the war, he has served Georgia faithfully in the senate. Making an able, practical and energette senator. Having a large family to support, and many demands upon his purse, he found the salary of a congressman in dequate, and eleft the service of his state by force of necessity. In every public capacity he eminently deserves the plaudit of his people, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." If pure patriotism, heroice currage, devotion to one's people and country, forti ude and sacrafice, entitle a man to success and good fortune, then, truly, General Gordon is entitled to any measure of success to which he may attain. He is now, with his usual energy and ability, working in a new field, and a most import and one, the development of the resources of the south. We trust his greatest hopes may be realized.

Eugene Kelly and D. O. Wifts,

Eugene Keily and D. O. Hifts.

"Gath" in Cincinnail Enquirer.

Eugene Keily stands among Catholic bankers in New York like the Seliguans and Belmont among the Hebrews. Many years ago William C. Reiston, of Ohio, after having been a steamboat clerk and a banker's factor on the ishmus of Pansma, went into business in California with Engene Keily. I think the fir a was ortinally Donohue, Fritz-& Raiston, though at one time it was Garrison & Raiston. Keily & Raiston were both politive men. They had business differences on the subject of removing to New York city, as I have heard. Raiston said he was too poor to compete with New York bankers on their own ground, Kelly went to New York, did a safe, slow business, and now turns up in his old age as the builder of one of the biggest blocks here. Rais. on stayed in California and became the cashier of the bank of that maine, and after leading one of the most romantic lives of our pelod, died tragically, while his associate, D. O. Mills, has also come to New York heart of the most romantic lives of our pelod, died tragically, while his associate, D. O. Mills, has also the most comment of the most romantic lives of our pelod, died tragically, while his associate, D. O. Mills, has also the largest of their Irval fotunes. Milks to the same mode of their Irval fotunes affilish to the tray of the largest building at trated at the corner of Trinity church yard, but it is one of the poorest pieces of construction, considering its reutal, in New York.

Platt, the Ex-Senator, Colonel Pierce in Chicago Inter Ocean.

Flatt isn't a great state man by any means, but he has the good sense to know ut, and not go round exhibiting as his greatest attraction a senatorial voice, and wearing his tight shirt like a Roman toga. He has that quiet pluck that counts and stays, and you may look to see him fighting til he is even in this business, if it takes him twenty years. A defeat here is not the death of such a man as Tom Platt. He is one of those who live a good while and try to die even with man kind. I sat in his room to-day when a number of merchants from New York, on their way to Saratoga, came bursting in and shook him by the hand in real western style. Mr Platt was good enough to introduce me to them, but there was one of the party who had taken a seat as if he were at home, to whom I was not presented. This gentleman got up and came and introduced himself, and proved to be a very promitment political of business men, "said he, "he torgets every body cise, or cise he thinks an ordinary politicism nin' worth noticing," and then I was told something about the gentlemen present, who were smong New York's solid men and warm personal friends of the ex senator. Colonel Pierce in Chicago Inter Ocean.

Congressman Speer.

Nashville American.

It is unfortunate that when a man of independ ent character and determination to accomplish space good for his country by going over to the dominant party, amountees his decision, it is aiways accompanied by some unfortunate allusion to favors to come It is announced that Congressman Speer has flown down from his in dependent perch into the republican camp, and it is suspiciously mentioned that he announced his departure to President Garfield when he was asking favors of the administration. It is this noble martyrdom, which also willing to endure even the vile suspicious of men, ennobles the politics of our country. Serne, in his Sentimental Journey, when he speaks of feeling the pulse of a pretty grisette on the street, said he would have felt it if all the world had seen him feel it; so Mr. Speer will devote himself to republican principles it all the world sees him at it, and for the same reason—that it is very agreeable. We wish the republicar party much joy of all these martyrs. Like the martyres of old, the street, and it is the church thay the heaven in the control that it is the more than the property of the church chay the property is the ment of the property in the church and street in the second of the property is the property in the property in the pulse of a precedent of the property of the ment of the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property of the property in the property is the property of the property in the property is the property of the property is the property of the property in the property is the property of the property in the property is the property of the property in the property is the property of the property in the property is the property of the

The Great Fair.

Providence Journal.

The south ought, in the nature of things, t make the most out of it directly. It is impossible that it should fail to have an awakening in fluence, and if Atlanta and Georgia are to hav the first and most conspicuous exceft, it wis still be hoped that the good effects will parmeat all thesections intended to be benefit.d. Soone or later the whole south will come up to the present standard of the "empire state of the south."

Louisville Post. The south has not properly advertised her resources. She has not taken advantage of her opportunities. The capitalists of the north and of kurope are ignorant of her vast wealth, which only needs development. No opportunity should be a supportunity should be a supportuni only needs development. No opportunity should be allowed to pass now. It is only necessary that information be carried to capitalists to induce them to place their money in the south. The exposition at Atlanta affords an opportunity for this. We must be there in force.

A Man of Experience. A man of Experience.

New York Sun.

Judge Hunt has, at this early stage in his official areer as head of the navy department, issued a frecular repealing sundry paragrapus of the regulations, and substituting the rule that women hall not be allowed to reside on board vessels of he navy in commission for sea service: nor shall help be taken as passeigers on such vessels under my circumstances. The judge is no doubt a gainut tar, as befits his position, but as a man four mes married he also kows that women should of be permitted to reside on our war vessels.

A Yankee Innovation. Vicksburg Herald.

One of our "enemies in the north" has just donated \$70,000 to a southern female college. The fellow's name is George 1. Seney, and he lives i New York. He has nothing against the colleg except that it is a Methodist institution, and he a Methodist. The bourboos should stand upotheir hind legs and howl a: this "Yankee innovation." Conkling's Fading Opportunity.

If Conkling is really as disgusted with the frau and trickery of this world as he s ys he is, I should have barded the comet two or three day ago when it was close to the earth—that is, with 25,000,000 miles of it. It is now getting away from the earth at the rate of 300,000 miles a day, an as Conkling is running very poorly this year is doubtful if he could catch up.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, the best, independent and enterprising paper in the will soon double itself up into quarto When the Courier-Journal does the same

Cincinnati Gazette. Grant says he is not a candidate for president in 1884. He said the same thing in 1880, in 1872 and in 1808. He never was a candidate for anything But he assumes that when he puts him elf in the hands of his friends it is treason for any one to oppose his nomination.

Ensily Shocked. Burlington Hawkeye. It shocks THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION to lear that the young men of Chicago and Massachu-ects are carrying concealed weapons. THE CON STITUTION is easily shocked.

Fun in the Country. New Orleans Picayune.

Oyster shells in the bot sun; white sand; old tin caus; yesterday's bait; geese on the green gras; barrooms and loud talk; these are some of the beauties of summer resorts. Mad Again.

Why Wear Plasters? They may relieve, but they can't cure that lame back, for the kidneys are the trouble, and you want a remedy to act directly on their secretions, to purify and restore their healthy condition. Kidney Wort has that specific action—and at the same time it regulates the bowels perfectly Don't wait to get sick, but get a package to-day, and cure yourself. Liquid and dry sold by all Druggists.—Germantown Telegraph.

-The king of Siam has forwarded a ston The king of Sism has forwarded a stone to be used in the construction of the national Weshington monument, which has been raised as far to a height of 200 feet. It is expected 45 feet more will be added to the structure before work will have to be suspended for the winter. The total height is to be 550 feet, which will make it the loftiest building raised by man above the surfaces of the earth in the world. The spire of the cathedral of Cologne is now the tailest.

BURNETT'S COCOAINE,

BROWN'S A TRUE TONIC

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the result of the voting Tuesday:
President Ghoisin-I do not desire to say anything for publication.
V.ce-President Lowry—I was always opposed to the sale. I thought and still thick such a step nuwise. Vet I do not see how we can disregard the expressed wishes of the members who have voted by a small majority to sell the building. The proposition to submit the question again can do no good in my-opinion as it will create a lack of interest in the matter.

Director Finch—The board having asked for an expression of the will of the members is morally bound to respect that expression unless it resubmits the question to the members for a fuller yote. Failing to get a fuller yote the board should not disobey the vote of Tuesday, I am in favor of obtaining a full vote on the question. The postoffice could be utilized, or a canvass of the memberstrip attested by each ene's signature, could be made. I am content to abide by the will of the members. That is, the supreme law of the association. The question is an important one and it should be settled so authoritatively that cause for reproach will be removed and the members be under a moral obligation to sustain the board in all proper efforts to keep the library in good condition.

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It is with the deepost regret that THE CONSTITUTION announces this morning the death of Mrs. Lou Nall, of Newman, mother of Mr. Joe Nall, of Atlanta. Treesday last Mr. Nall was telegraphed that his mother was quite iil, and requested to come home at once, in obedience to the telegram he at once repaired to Newman, where he fund his mother in the grasp of death.

Mrs. Nall was about seventy year: a sge, and was highly respected and esteemed by all who knew her. During her long life she gave much good to the cause of Christianity, to which she cluing with the greatest fidolity from her carry youth. outh.

In the connetery at Nowman her remains will be aterred to-day. A large concourse of friends and relatives will attend this last sad tribute to be memory of one who leaves the world worse

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Bad Ratiroad Accident. rams to private parties in Atlanta tell of a ratipod accident yesterday near Geneva mbus branch road. In the accident, Mr. rard, an express messenser, who is well in Atlanta, was badly injured. No particulars could be gathered.

Sate City Guard, about thirty strong, took time of march for their camp yesterday g at 6:30. The company presented a hand-ppearance-and was visited by many lady yesterday evening after their first camp

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THE YOUNG MEN'S LIBRARY,

The vote on the sale of the Young Men's library The vote on the sale of the Young Men's library building was thoroughly discussed yesterday and many conjectures as to the probable final result were made. It was thought for a time that the directors would convene in called meeting and take some action. This step was finally decided to be unnecessary in view of the fact that there is nothing urgent in the matter. The regular monthly meeting of the directors will be held Tuesday night, at which time the vexed question will present itself. With a view to showing the probable result of Tuesday night's work and for the purpose of feeling the board's pulse for the bendit of the public, a Cosstrution reporter called upon the directors personally yesterday, and secured the following comments on the result of the voths Tuesday:

President shoistin—I do not desire to say anything for publication.

all proper efforts to keep the library in good coadition.

Director, Smith—Unless some unforeseen change takes place in our condition, i see nothing left for the board except to sell the building in compliance with the recent vote of the members of the association. We should then examine buildings and vacant lots that can be purchased, and before the end of thirty days locate a new home for the library. If we buy property already improved, we should be in it by the end of sixty days. If we buy a vacant lot, and this seems to me desirable, we should be in it by the end of sixty days. If we buy a vacant lot, and this seems to me desirable, we should complete our building by the first of December, and then turn our entire attention to filling our shelves with sooks and adorning the interior of our home.

Director Grady—I did not vote in the election. Being unable to determine what was best, I preferred to let the members settle it, and then as a lirector do my best to carry out their wishes. The vote is very indeterminate, only about a hird having voted, and there being only ten votes hiference. I should like to see a paper circulated among the members and every member sign yes" or "no" on the question of sale. But here is nothing for the board to do except do sthe vote directs. I am opposed to buying any uliding, designed especially for a library, he most important thing now is to harmonize a various elements of the association and give the second of the second of

it a good the association and give it a good the safe, and still think the beat uting the association could have done was to have remained on Decatur street. With our bonded debt provided for, it would have required but little financial ability to have diposed of the floating debt, meeting the current expenses with the current receipts. This would leave the extraordinary revenues, such as lecures, fairs, concerts, etc., to apply to the purchase of books and periodicals, thus taking care of both the literary and financial interests of our institution. I would have preferred a fuller vote on such an important question; at least one-half the members of the association should have been represented in yesterday's election, but I am willing to acquiesce in the wishes of the majority. Time alone will show the wisdom of the decision. Sale or no sale, however, Decatur street or any other street i a Atlanta, I am in heart and purse for the best interests of the library.

Director Walker.—Sale or no sale seems to have been advertised thoroughly. The financial condition of the library, its debts, its prospective wants and its present pressing necessity for money, as well as the disadvantages of removal, intelligibility of lots, difficulty of securing proper hail, etc., were clearly set forth, and each member urged to come and give an expression of control and bind the result. The board are mentally bound by their action to abide by the decision, and the sale as far as we are concerned seems to be an accomplished fact. Or course Its may not suit the wishes of many, but it is to be hoped that the sale will not cause dissension, and the sale as far not a panner contrary to the wishes of the members as expressed at that election. The matter is settled, and the Director King. The matter is settled, and the Illeretor King. The matter is settled, and the

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nater building, but there is sain plenty of time dis was that.
Director McCay—I can't give an opinion. I ave but formed any yet.
Director Tidwell—The directors are not bound the vote. I think we had better spend the mance of the ninety days in looking for a new cation, and if we find one we can sell and buy. I don't hink we will act on the subject next needs any further than to begin to look after nother place. Thesday any furiner than to begin to solve after mother place.

H. C. Glenn—Do? Why we will sell, of course. Here is nothing else left for us to do. I guess we fill close out Tuesday night.

O. A. Sanders—There is nothing left for us to do utilities to close the direction of the members and eli the building. He was the direction of the members and the course of the sand work we should sell. We will have to sell eventually. I think the majority of the members favor the salls. We should not spineset hurriedly.

the memors and invest hurriedly.
Director Joseph Thompson declined to be interewed and Director Calhoun is out of the city. The W. C. T. U.

The regular weekly aceting of the Woman's hristian temperance union will be held to day to 4 p.m. at the chapel of the Y. M. C. A., Whiteall street.

All persons who gave their names at the organization, or when Miss Willard was here, are relationly oblicited to a stend, as a matter of great interest and importance is to be discussed. All persons interested in the progress of temperance in Atlanta are cordially invited to be present.

answer to Wood Bros. Prize Crypegram. The cheapest place in Georgia to buy Baby Car-riages, Eath Tub. Oil Stoves, ice Cream Freezers, Fly Traps, Fly Faus, and all kinds of plain and ancy Tinware, is at Wood Bros., '87 White-nali street.'

hall street.

Among the many answers we received to the above, was Mrs. John Lively, 35 Jones street, who had her answer at our office by 6:30 the next morning, and to whom the handsome Bath Tub has been awarded.

We are still at 87 whitehall and can furnish goods cheaper than any other house in the state. Give us a call.

WOOD BROS. 57 Whitehall street. Give us a call. Wood Bros., 87 Whitehall street. 1043 june29—1t

If it was not for the rush and hurry of business I might attempt to give you an inventory of my stock of goods on hand, that you might form some idea of its vastness and variety. But what signifies all this publication of "stock on hand" by your merchants? You say, and truly, teo, "What care we for their 30,000 yards lots, their 50 case lots, their job lots, and their auction lots, or any other lots? All that we care for is to know that they have a sufficient quantity of the quality we want, at the right price, even though it be only a ten yard lot What do we care about the big guns being wheeled into position every Sunday morning, charged to the muzzle with blank cartridges, and fired in the air to make a noise and to see who can get up the greatest sensation and make the loudest report?" "How delighted we fee!," you say, "when we read in the papers that our self-sacrificing merchants are actually slaughtering goods, and we expect from this to get our supplies for the season actually given to us and handed home to boot, free of charge. But how chagrined and disappointed we feel when confronted with the same old story, 'sorry, but we are just out; isn't there something else?"

I never did like big guns much, any how.

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I never did like big guns much, any how. They make such awful reports, but tifey never hurt m.ich. It is the small arms that do the work, if well manned.

My plan of battle shall be to load with good goods, fire them with low prices over my counters, manned by skilled salesmen, under the banner of "bottom prices to all."

Then, if my friends and the public will continue their noble and heroic charges upon my fort of siegant goods, I will meet them with such low prices and polite attention as will. '!- "nee them to return again and again to t

Chamberli

The fourteenth annual commencement of the convent of the Immaculate Conception will be held at Defrue's opera-house July, at 8 o'clock p.m. The character of this academy, the superior qualifications of those having it in charge and ine the rough manner in which pupils are taught are too well and too Javonaly known to require newspaper indoes ment. The programme for the commencement has been carefully arranged, and all who may be so fortunate as to see and hear its rendition Friday night will enjoy quite a trest.

The C W. N. Club. The C W. N. Clab.

There was organized at the Kimbali house last night a social club which will be known by the title of "The Cilub Without a Name"
The following is a list of the officers and members of the club: President, C H Jordan; vice-president, A O Venable; secretary, V A Moore; treasurer, J D McCarty; members, Leonard Browh, C H Fitzsimons, F W Maddox, Mac Marsh, W T Spalding, E C Spaiding, Willie Sheldon, C O Tyner, Walter Venable, B L Willingaam.

Fresh Cantaloupes and Watermelons this morning. Come to Mickleberry & Whit-lock's side track. june 30 1t-1045 S. A. E. Grand Convention.

The delegates to the thirty-sixth annual convention of this well-known fraternity will meet in the senate chamber at 12 m., to-day, at which time Hon. Howard E. VanEpps will deliver the address of welcome. A large attendance is antic-pated, as business of unusual interest is to be transacted. Soldiers.

Yesterday about fifty men, composing battery, , econd United States artillery, arrived in the tilty via the West Point train, from New Orleans, aptain John I. Rogers is commanding. They will spend the summer here. Fresh Cantlaonpes and Watermelons this morning Come to Mickleberry & Whitchelm Come to Mickleberry & Church Reception.

At the Second Bantist church there was necessarily and the Second Bantist church the second Bant

A Church Reception.

At the Second Baptist church there was presented last night one of the most enjoyable and elegant church affairs of the season. It was the eighth annual reunion of the Woman's Mission society, and was largely attended by Atlanta's most cultured society people.

The exercises consisted of recitations, singing and instrumental music.

In the lecture room the audience began to have a season of the contract of

Programme.

Prayer by Rev. Dr. Spalding.

Piano Solo—Miss M. Ohisəlm—Der Freiscutz

Song by Quartette—Messrs. Hinman,

Lively,

Holmes and Krutch,

Cornet Solo by Mr. Charles Wurm.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Dr. Schley—"Walting"

Rectation—Miss Corrine Stocker—June's Gon
nest. Piano solo - Miss Corrine Matthews-Valse de Concert.

By special request, "Christ is Risen"—Mrs. Ida
Wade.
Song by Quartette—Messrs. Holmes, Lively,
Himman and Krauch.
Finno Solo—Miss Irene Farrar—Concert Polka.
Tenor Solo—Good-bye, Dearest"—Mr. Gus
Long.
By the Choir—"We Praise Thee, O God!"—Mrs.
Wade, Miss Bird, Messrs. Long and Davis Long.
By the Choir—"We Praise Thee, O God!"—Mrs.
Wade, Miss Bird, Messrs. Long and Dayis.
Professor Kruger presided at the piano with his usual grace and skill.
Senator Brown and lady were present and

The first floor rooms of the Young Men's library building continue to be througed with people curious to see the narvelous two-headed woman, Millet Christine. The entertalment is patronized by the very best people of the city, and yesterday at one time The Construction conditions of the upper ten circles who head forty ladies of the upper ten circles who better thing can be done by parents than to some their children around to see the remark he woman who is destined to become more widely known than the Slamese wins. The prices of admission are 2) cents for adm. Is and 10 cents for children. Doors open at 3 in the afternoon and 8 at night.

-The dry for rain is loud and long.

factor King—The matter is settled, and the iding must go There is no question about it. The question now before us is "Where will locate?" This can be settled hereafter. First, will meet and sell to Mr. Brown, and then we'll select another piace. I sm in favor of the nafter building, but there is suil pienty of time dis uses that.

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-W. R. Jones, Kirkwood.
-G. R. Glenn, Columbus.
-J. F. Hart, Union Point.
-S. K. Johnson, Augusta.

-Burne Gordon, Salannah.
-Charles T. Logan, Griffin.
-A. P. Dearing, Jr., Athens.
-L. C. Peeples, Dahlonega. George N. Lester, Marietta.
Miss Eva D. Epeer, Athens.
F. E. Blanchard, Columbus.
Mrs. James H. Logan, Griffin. -Mrs. James H. Logan, Griffin.
-Thomas Chapman, Columbus.
-Mrs. R. W. Wilkinson, Athens.
-Miss Marion E. Dearing, Athens.
-Miss Lizzie Wilkinson, LaGrange.
-W. R. Wingfield and wife, Eatonton.
-Launcelot Haynes and wife, Griffin.
-Hon. William M. Reese and wife, Washin.
-Mrs. Robert Toombs and servant, Washin.

is frequently attacked with a variety skin diseases which is file the skill of the owners and subject the poor brute to much suffering.

SANODINE
most speedily and effectually kills and removes Fleas and Lice, and cures Mange
Sores and all other skin affections. Price
50 cents. Sold by all druggists. A Mule Badly Cut.

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Macon, Ga., March 17, 1881.

Dear Sir—I had a mule wiose leg hi
been badly cut. He was going around o
three legs, and I could not get an offer fo
him. In three days, by the use of Sanodins
the mule was well. In a week I sold him
for more than I asked before he was hurt,
I consider it a most valuable medicine,
Respectfully, J. A. FOSTER
Price 50 cents. Sold by all druggists.
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New Style White Goods, Beautiful New Laces, Ginghams, Etc. | be done with capital, experience, enterprise and good taste. It is a rare treat to stroll through this anacions and closure. STILL MORE STARTLING! SLIPPERS AND SHOES. New Styles Shoes and Slippers. etc., for Ladies', Gents' and 'Children just received.

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RAILROAD FACTS.

Jay Gould has locked horns with Stanford, Huntlugton & Co., of the Southern Pacific rail-road company. The latter have built their road west from the Colorado river to El Paso. Jay marsh, W T Spalding, E C Spalding, Willist Sheldon, O Tyner, Walter Venable, B L Willingnam.

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The Kentucky Central. Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Cincinnati Enquirer.

The directory of the Kentucky Central railroad met in special session yesterday to consider the question of the proposed extension.

Surveys and estimates of the cost of both routes were submitted, and after an examination of the same a resolution was offered and carried adopting the route from Paris via Winchester and Richmond to Lexington, the present terminus of the Knoxyile branch of the Louisville and Nashville railroad.

The contract for the work was awarded to the well-known firm of Messrs. Warner, Tabor & Co., who also have a coutract for some thirty odd miles on the Big Sandy road.

It was intimated to an Enquirer reporter yesterday that these parties had been awarded the contract for this work before the road fell into the hands of Huntington, and that the necessary papers had been drawn up and signed; that when the road changed hands, and there was some doubt as to whether the proposed extension would be built, Messrs, Warner, Tabor & Co. began to push their claims for a fulliment of the contract, or indemnity for such loss as they might have sustained, and that the object of the meeting yesterday was to determine whether they should go on with the proposed extension or a compromise be made in the event of its pestponement. However, the question is now settled, and the work will doubtless be pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

The gap between Livingston and Caseyville has been under contract for some months, and, when c mpleted, connection will be made with the Knoxville and Ohio road, already in operation from Caseyville to Knoxville, thus giving another through line from Cincinnati to the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road, a prominent link in what is now known as the "Cole system."

Indianapolis Journal.

The Lonisville press is urging the Louisville and Nashville combination to lease the Cincinnati Southern road, ou the ground that it will rill off a competitor. This may be all right, but I rill off a competitor. This may be all right, but I see that seemed as a gao that the Cincinnati Southern of the Cincinnati Southern of the Cincinnati Southern of the Cincinnatian Competition of the Cincinnatian Cincinnatian and Indianapolis combination, and there will need be a good deal of sculldruggery to prevent the scheme being carried out. Indianapolis Journal.

The Louisville and Nashville. -Major General Lord Chelmsford, at a meeting in Woolwich, England, a few days

earning large fees for their services in nurs ing the wives of soldiers and officers. -The death is reported of one of the few

The rolling mill is apparently dead property just now.

— Car Molons to-day at A. B. Clark's.

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— The Kimball house entertained one hundred and eighty transient guests yesterday.

— American Star'Soft Capsules. Tin box, blue wrapper, star, with monogram A. S. C. feb3—dity thur sun tues.

— Do you have headcache? Do you suffer with neuralgist? If so why don't you get relieved? We know you have tried many remedies and were disappointed. But you have not ried Neural were disappointed. But you have not ried Neural were disappointed. But you have not ried Neural neural properties of the former of the captain of the sold on Chamberlin Hill to-day at 5 o'clock. See ten cent column for description. Frierson & Lesk. 1047 june30—11

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In or brewing lager beer from burdock leaves.

—A country hotel will go light alorg taking all the boarders it can secure for fivands six dollars a week, until it resolves to become a "summer resort." Then it raises the price to twelve or fifteen dollars per week without making any change in the quality of its feed Professor Tyndall says it is owing to an alloy of copper and zincontained in that part of the human anatomy, located below the eye on either side of the face.

David H. Dougherty Received Monday a handsome line of Ladies' White Dressing Sacques and extra sizes in Ladies' Underwear. This department is gaining for itself a just and enviable reputation. Court-sy, handsome goods and low prices have done the work. 1015 inne29-3:

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On Thursday, 8 p. m., June 30th, 1881. a Grand Concert by the Fifth Artillery Band. Preschmation by Zeta Alpha Society, and a French Flay, under the management of Prof. Chas. alinard, so arranged, that parties not conversant with Fench may understand what is being sai Fresentation of Prizes by Mr. F. H. Richardson, This Programme is varied but not long.

Admission 25 cents, Tickets cen be had at Phillips & Crew's Book Store and at the door.

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Table Linens, kins and Doylies

Towels, Lace Cur Spreads with Shams o match, Toiletitz, etc., which will give purchasers thefit of Lower Prices than same goods of had in any market. Extra bargains in its, all Linen Huck, at 10 cents, fine quHuck at 22½, equals any 35 cent Towelly. Extra fine Damask at 35 cents, 150 cents. Handsome Brocaded, Ki Fringe at 65 cents, equals any \$1.00 T

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which we sell at its present to 50 per cent low or than any obote in the city.

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We Sell The Best Shirt Sold in this Country. The

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Where People Go for Bargains.

Most of the people we know go to W. H.
Brotherton's magnificent store, corner of
Whitehall and Mitchell streets, when they are in search of bargains.

Brotherton has reduced the dry goods "THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES"

business to a regular science, or rather has made it one of the fine arts, and taken a delight in showing the public what may stroll through this spacious and elegant store and gaze upon the well-filled shelves, the glittering show cases and the thousand and one attractive articles which the polite

splendid line of all the goods and styles that are usually called for. Here you will find 2,500 yards of figured lawns with and without side bands, at 5 cents a yard; plain all wool black bunting at 15 cents a yard; this is the biggest bargain in bunting ever offered in the state; colored Euglish cashmere at 15 cents; bro-cades and fancy dress goods at 20 cents; black cashmeres at 30 cents, up to the finest grades; summer silks in black and white, black and blue, black and brown and black and gray, striped and plain assorted colors at 50 cents; also solid black silks at 50c. 75c., \$1.00, and from that to the finest

ides out. Black satins at 50 cents; colred satins in all shades \$1.00. Among the laces may be specified, Ver-micelli and Languedocs, at 5 cents per yard; ferrimac, 15 cents per yard; Bretons, 20 cents per yard; Brabants, 121/2 cents per yard; duchesse, 30 cents per yard; Mirecourt 35 cents per yard; white Spanish, 40 cents per yard; black Spanish 35 cents per yard; chantilly 15 cents per yard; hand-made silk guipure 25 cents per yard; pillow case lace on sents per dozen yards; torchen 5 cents per yard; valenciennes 15 cents per dozen yards; and from these prices to the very

nest grades sold in the market. The kid glove department is a perfect wonder. Ladies black, white, medium and opera colors at 35, 50, 75, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50. Liste thread gloves from 10 cents per pair to the best grades. Japanese parasols this season have quite run, of which he has an immense stock commencing as low as 10 cents each and up to the very best which he sells at 50 cents only; also full line of cotton, gingbam and silk parasols from the very large transitions.

and silk parasols from the very lowest to the very best, at prices that defy competition. Among other items which we have no time to dwell upon, are a splendid line of linens, towels and towelling; white Marsseilles quilts from 75 certs to \$5; white Victoria lawns at 10 cents; Bishop lawns at 15 cents; white Swiss and tarleton at 10 cents; soft finished checked nainsook in five different patterns, almost one yard wide, at 10 cents. His hosiery department is simp y immense, embracing almost everything you can imagine in that line, from the cheapers to the finest, that defy competition.

His stock of gents' underwear is very large and extremely cheap. Drawers 25c, India gauze shirts at 25c. Gents' colored shirts 25, 50, 75, \$1. Gents' laundried and unlaunfied shirts surpass anything in this market in quality of goods, fit and make-up. Satisfaction guaranteed in every instance, and at prices lower than any house in the city, 50, 75, \$1. and \$1.25, perfectly splendid. Try one.

Gents' linen collars from 10 to 20c. Gents' linen colffs at 20c per pair. Be sure and try a pair. Ladies' linen collars and cuffs in great variety and at prices to suit the times. The shoes jin this Immense house compose one of the most important departments. You can find anything you may want in this line, from the cheapest to the very best makes, and at prices that will satisfy any one.

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Ladies' kid fox, pebble goat and grain shoes \$1 00.

But there are too many different lines of goods in this large, beautiful and well arranged salesroom, to be enumerated in this brief sketch. Below stairs is the choicest and prettiest basen ent salesroom in the state. There you will find one of Brotherton's marvelous 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 50 cents counters, covered with a glittering profusion of attractive and useful articles which may be had for a mere song. These counters to be appreciated must be seen. Down stairs will also be found a large stock of men's and boys' ready-made clothing, latest styles, and so cheap as to defy competition. This is only the merest hint of what may, be seen at Brotherton's. The stock carried by this house baffles descrip

New Bargains!! HOSIERY!

somest styles in 'THE BARGAIN COUNTER'

nity as Now! 2,100 pairs Misses' Fine Fancy Hose 25c per pair, reduced from 45c—like giving them away!
3,000 pairs Misses' Fine Frerch Hose, all this season's goods, new and beautiful styles 35c pair, reduced from 60 and 65c.

Remember these are all strictly "Fine Hose," Imported Goods.
1,900 pairs Misses' Extra Fine Hose, very choice goods, 45c pair, reduced from 75c and 85c pair. This is about the handsomest line of Hose made.
5,000 pairs Ladies' Fine French Hose, Spring Colors—Beauties, reduced to half price!
Nothing short of a Hosiery "Boom" will satisfy me, and I am sure to inaugurate one by the low prices to which I have reduced this superb line of goods!

Bear in mind that this is a Reduction made only to-day—Wednesday, the 29.h. The prices are ridiculously low!

LACES.

300 pieces of New and Beautiful Torchon Edgings and Insertions just opened. Bargains! Bargains! Real Torchon Edges at from 2½c and 5c per yard upward, until the very finest goods and most beautiful styles are reached, at proportionately low prices. All the Novelties in Wash Laces just opened. The variety includes the whole category of Laces. The prices are low—very far below competition. MUSLINS!!

30,000 yards of the prettiest and finest 5 Muslins ever offered in Atlanta! 5,000 yards of the prettiest 6½c Muslim in Georgia! 10 Georgia!
7,000 yards of 10c Müslins—goods which
bring 12½c in all other places—fact!
12,000 yards of the prettiest Muslins in

White Goods and Linens. New Persian Lawns; new Linen de Dacca. New Mulls; new French Nainsooks. New Linen de Inde; new Nonpareli white press Goods. Kat 10 cents, fine qualicated at 10 cents, fine qualicated and 35 cent Towellty. Extra fine Damask at 35 cents. So cents. Handsome Brocaded, KI Fringe at 65 cents. Handsome Brocaded, KI Fringe at 65 cents. An extraordinary bargain is offered in a 25c Table Linen. An extraordinary bargain is offered in a 25c Table Linen. Turkey Red Table Linens, full width, 37½ per yard. An immense job lot of Napkins, drummers' samples all single, some fine goods amongst them, six for 25c. 100 dez of the best 20c Towels in Atlanta 20c of the best 20c Towels in Georgia 75 doz. of 25c. Towels in Georgia 75 doz. of 25c. Towels, which are well worth 40c anywhere.

100 pieces of the handsomest bleached and brown Table Damasks ever offered at their respective prices in Atlanta. It is price and desirability of the goods which constitute "bargains." New checked and plain Nainsooks, a fine

Silks and Dress Goods.

Thousands of dollars' worth of black and colored dress Silks, warranted pure, genuine imported goods, 37½c a yard—haif price.
Thousands of yards of black gross grain Silks, 40, 45 and 55c per yard—wonderful goods for the price.
Bargains in black Silks, up to the finest grades made.
Spring Silks will be sold at prices merely nominal, to close out.
Black all wool Buntings 13½c s yard—worth 25. MERIDEN 'ANNIA CO.'S
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The attention public is called to
let "the people" have them at

Offers Something

Copy those Bargains they may, But Match them they cannot!

Fresh arrival of Ladies' Suits, Wrappers, Ulsters, Dusters, Etc.

1,700 Ladies' Linen Uisters, every size, from 30 inches to 46 inches, all Pure Linen, beantifully made, \$1.00 each, worth \$1.75. 2,300 Ladies' Linen Uisters, very choice styles, handsomely made and trimmed, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each—goods always sold hitherto at \$2.25 to \$2.50 each.

An Extraordinary Bargain! 1,136 Ladies' Linen Ulsters, the linest goods made; all sizes, from 30 inches to 46 inches—the most beau.iful goods of this class which it has ever been my privilege to off r Positively half price. This is no imaginary "trumping np" of "bargains." I weat to New York recently to get bargains, and I got them. I'm gbing to let the people have them, too!

One large lot of Mohair Ulsters, the prefitest line of them, and the mest complete, ever offered in Atlanta. Mohair Ulsters at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.00 for the very choicest things made. A truly superbline!

Unapproachable Bargains!

have turne efforts at competition which my "birgains" have evoked do not seem to effect my business in the least.

783 Ladies' Percale Wrappers in one Job Lot. 752 each, worth \$150 anywhere.

539 Ladies' Percale Wrappers in another Job Let, \$100 each, not opened! Beautiful Goods! Goods!

117 Ladies' 3-piece Linen Suits, \$2.00 each, goods well worth \$4.50 anywhere.

119 very choice, sensible Dresses—Dark Percale Goods—\$1.25 each, worth \$2.75 at least. A great bergain.

Anybody can be fitted in a

and silk parasols from the very lowest to at short notice, and at half price, in this

Has just received about four cases of the latest and hand-

Never Was Such an Opportu- LACES

Your inspection is solicited to the following well-known makes; together with hundreds of other makes can be

Mineron, Spanish, French, Blonde, Valenciennes, Torchon, Italian, Mirecourt, Old Devon, Duchess, German, Brabant, Cardinals, Venise, ImtT Applique, Smyrna, Alencon, Coraline, Languedoc, Mecklin Point, Polanza, Point Gazi, Brettone, Vermicelli, Guipure, Point D'Angletierre, Maling Point, Russian, Clung, Maltese, Point D'Lyon, Argentine, Point D'Aurillac in

Thread, etc. Also, a splendid assortment of Mulls, Persian Lawns Linen D'India, Victoria Lawns and Dotted Swiss at

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lawyer and judge. Andrews attended to his legal business during his absence in the public service.

It was the habit of Mr. Campbell conscisions which have died on the 30th of Itm business. He could not do this whilst in public life, and hence this copartnership with Mr. Andrews. He found the condition of the legislation of the state such as he'deemed required revision and ament, and felt it his dury to give his attendent on to this. The subject of education he saw was greatly neglected, and to this he addressed himself devotedly. He was the direct manner of the special state of the state such and though the bill failed, it aroused the people of the state to the importance of woman's education, and gave the impetus to public sentiment on the subject, and was the seed sown which has ripened into

woman's education, and gave the impetus to public sentiment on the subject, and was the seed sown which has ripened into a system, the fruits of which are now prepent in so many households of the state in the persons of the mistresses of these. This has gone on until an uneducated woman is now the exception in Georgia, and her refined and polished ladies should know and give their gratitude to Duncan G. Campbell as he who first lifted his voice in advocacy of their higher education. As he was the first man in Georgia to give woice to this necessity, so was Georgia the tirst state in the union to build and charter a female college, with the power and authority of conferring diplomas upon its pupils.

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BPARKS'S-SKETCHES.

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It was in 1742 or '43 that General Oglethorpe selected the site and surveyed the ground where Augusta now stands. He gave it the name of Augusta, in honor of the Princess Augusta, in honor of the Suspanal Alabama. This survey was a rester the progating the treaty, and actually negotia

their descendants have filled the first offices of the state and high places in the government of the United States through the long period of their existence without the imputation of dishonorable conduct ever having been imputed to them. Proud amongst these was Duncan Green Campbell, the subject of this sketch.

Mr. Campbell was born in North Carolina on the 17th day of February, 1787; was educated at Chapel Hill, the state university of that state, graduating in 1806, at the age of eighteen years. The ensuing year he came to Georgia and read law in the office of Judge Griffin, of Wilkes county—having at the same time charge of a female academy.

Judge Griffin, because of ill-health, was compelled to resign his practice, transformed it to his student, Mr. Campbell, who in a short time became conspicuous in the profession and a successful practitioner at the bar. Sporominent had he become that in November, 1816, he was elected by the legislature the state's attorney for the Western circuit. This office he held for the usual time. At its expiration he was was chosen a representative to the legislature for the county of Wilkes. Here he soon became conspicuous as a man of abilities, and as one of enlarged views. His conduct as a representative to the legislature for the county of Wilkes. Here he soon became conspicuous as a man of abilities, and as one of enlarged views. His conduct as a representative to the legislature for the county of Wilkes. Here he soon became conspicuous as a man of abilities, and as one of enlarged views. His conduct as a representative to the legislature for the county of Wilkes. Here he soon became conspicuous as a man of abilities, and as one of enlarged views. His conduct as a representative to the legislature for the county of Wilkes. Here he soon became conspicuous as a man of abilities, and as one of enlarged views. His conduct as a representative to the legislature for the county of Wilkes. Here he soon became conspicuous as a man of abilities, and as one of enlarged views. His co

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and the was industrious in his definition of the public interests, especially for the education and diffusion of knowledge to the masses.

His high character as a man of abilities and trustworthiness secured him a commission from the general government, which has rendered his name conspicuous before the country and in the state's histry.

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MONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta June 29, 1881 New York-The cotton market was quiet as otations being a fraction off. Spots unchanged were delayed on account of a storm.

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Net receipts and exports not received.

Below we give the opening and closing q30;
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There is no quotable change in our market.

Spots rule at the following prices: Good middling

10%c; middling 10c; low middling 9%c; strict good

ordinary 9c; good ordinary 8c; ordinary 6c.

By Tolograph. LIVERPOOL, June 23—noon—Cotton steamiddling uplands 6 3-16; middling Orleans 6 asies 1,000 bates; speculation and export Loreceipts 5,700; all American; futures uplands in iddling clause June delivery 6 3-16; June a July delivery 6 3 16; July and August delive 3-16; August and September delivery 6 19; 20 ctober a November delivery 5 1/8; futures opened quiet. LIVERPOOL. June 9 2000 p. 20 November delivery 5%: futures opened quiet. LIYERPOOL, June 29—4:00 p.m.—Sales of Amican 10,100 bates: uplands low middling clar December and January delivery 5 27-32. LIVERPOOL, June 28—5:00 p. m.—Futuclosed quiet.

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ATION NTA JUNE 19—Flour—There is but little change in the flur market; we quote fancy \$6.56, 687.00; extre in sully \$6.58, 50:486 70; family \$6.00; \$8.50. Wheat Olicaro—A better feeling prevailed to-day, and during the morning prices advanced considerable. About 10 in the market essed off a little, and the considerable considerable

IMMENSE PROFITS.

ATLANTA, June 29—The general marret anowa firm feeling. Coffee—Rio 124,64[16:] firm and tending upwards. Roasted Coffees—Old government Java 29632; best Rio 29; choice 18. Sugars—Steady; stanoard A 11½; granulated 126,1224; cut load 12½,64[3:] would be 12½; yellow C 95,63[0½; market about bare of New Orleans sugar. Molasses. Black strap 90. Syrup—Firm; fair 50; prime 56 choice 60. Tosa—Oolong \$5,65(3:) Japan 40,681.00 Imperial and Gunpowder 40,870; Young Hyson 12,675; Rughtsh breathest \$5,678. Fupper quiet at 18 allegtes, bat sifted, 20; cunsamon 80; saigon 56 cloves 61; African ginger 10; mas 61, 55; nuttineg 11,24,981.25; ranusard, best, 40; meditum 196,92 cyster 7c; sods XX 5; sods XXX 5%; orean 7 clemen 7½; molasses case 7; ginger sinsys 7. Can dy—Assorted stick 12, Mackeret — No. 3 bbls \$6,50; ½ bb

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CINCINNATI, June 29-Whisky active and firm t \$2 08. CHICAGO, June 29 -Whisky higher at \$1.10. ST. LOUIS, June 29-Whisky higher at \$1.08. ST. LOUIS, June 29—Whisky higher at \$1.08.

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ATLANTA, June 29—Apples—None on market,
Lemons—\$4.50@\$5.00 per box. Oranges—\$5.40.
Coccanuts—\$3&60c. Pinespoics—None. Bananas
—\$1.00.82.00 per bunch. Figs—18@20c. adiann,
new \$50x \$8.00; new London \$5.20;
½ box \$1.75; ½ box 90. Currants—7½@8. Cranborries—None. California Pears—None. Citron—
25@28c. Almonds—22@23. Pecans—16. Brazils—
10c. Filberts—15&61c. Walnuts—16c. Feanuts
—Tennessee 4½; North Carolina 5; Virginia 6½;
roasted 1½c per pound extrs.

ATLANTA, June 29.—Cattle—Tennessee cattle are very scarce with demand light, owing to the extreme are the first season; quotations unchanged; and the season; quotations unchanged; and seasons season; quotations unchanged; and seasons season; quotations are described as the seasons of the se Live Stock.

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CINCINNATI, June 29-Sugar quiet; hards 1 3 13/4; New Orleans 73/4653/4.

ATLANTA, June 29.—Clear Rib Sides—Market reasonably active at 9½c. Mess Fork—Chicago—As far as heard from the market ruled steady. Closting quotations not reported: wires down. Bacon—Clear rib sides 10c: sugar-cured hams 1½c. plain Tenuessee 12c; breakfast bacon in strips 12c;12½c. Lard—Market steady at former prices; tieross, leaf. bess, 13½c; refined 11½d;12c; cans and bucete 13c;13½.

LOUISVILLE, June 29—Fork steady at \$17.50. Lard.prime steam none in market. Evil: meats unsettled and generally higher; shoulders 6.20; clear rits 8½c; clear sides 9. Bacon active and a slade higher; shoulders 7: clear ribs 9.60; clear sides 10. Suçar-cured hams 11½.

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\*\*NEW YORK June 29-Pork a shade stronge but barely active: new mess spot \$17.07 @\$17.25 old \$16.56(@\$16.62½). Middles quiet and nominal long clear 9½, short clear 9½. Land 2% @\$6 highe and farly active; prime steam spot 11.47½.

\*\*ST. LOUIS, June 19-Pork quiet; jobbing a \$6.65@\$6.75 Land casier at 11.00@\$11.50. Mullimeats firm but slow; shoulders 6.40; clear ride \$4.65.05 clear sides \$4.50. clear sides \$4.65.05 c

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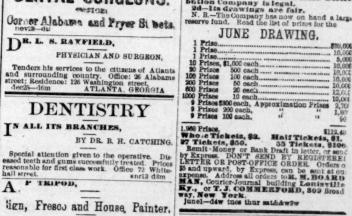
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